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THE TACOMA FACTS
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Graduate Chapter Receives Charter

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Welcomed Acceptance

Left to right: back row—Mmes. Henrietta Steward, Lois Bradford, Clara Cox. Front row—Mmes. Liz Manus, Lillian Jasper, Jean Grant, Lola Johnson, Millie Johnston, Regional Director, Billye Carter, Ann Stewman, Gilda Oliver and Ida Clark. (not pictured) Mmes. Rita Agard and Major Rutherford.

In a very moving and inspirational ceremony, Tacoma members of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority received the charter that established the Eta Mu Zeta chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, in Tacoma.

The Charter was presented to Basileus Billye Carter and members of the sorority by the Regional Director, Mrs. Millie Johnston, from San Francisco, California, March 5th at the Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, at their Charter Presentation ceremony. Mrs. Carter graciously accepted the charter with expressions of inner warmth, dedication, and elation shared by all of her Sorors.

The program included greetings and welcome from Mrs. Lois Bradford, a brief history of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority by Mrs. Jean Grant, and a beautiful rendition of "Yes, Jesus Loves Me," by little Miss Delores Youngs.

Mrs. Gilda Oliver introduced the very eloquent and dynamic speaker, Mrs. Millie Johnston, who spoke on the theme for the Sorority's Finer Womanhood Month celebration, "Make Sisterhood a Reality." She very ably correlated the verses from First Corinthians, 13th Chapter, to vividly describe and demonstrate the usefulness and meaningfulness of LOVE. She stated that we must all have love for one another regardless of individual or group differences, and work for common goals that are helpful and beneficial to all mankind, so this world would be a happier and healthier place for all of us to live in.

Mrs. Johnson challenged the Zeta women, along with other women, to continue to strive and achieve worthwhile goals to make them finer women with sisterly love. Music for the program was rendered by Mmes. Lois Bradford, Henrietta Steward, and Liz Manus.

Charter members of the Eta Mu Zeta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are Mmes. Rita Agard, Lois Bradford, Billye Carter, Ida Clark, Jean Grant, Lillian Jasper, Lola Johnson, Liz Manus, Gilda Oliver, Major Rutherford, Henrietta Steward and Ann Stewman. The first new member is Mrs. Clara Cox.

This new Eta Mu Zeta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, accepts the charter along with the challenge, to use their concerted efforts and actions to bring results in removing or blocking movements intended to retard the growth and progress of mankind.

Scout-O-Rama Ticket Sales Start March 25

These two cubs, Clarence R. Walker III and Neki Keffert are getting a head start on selling tickets. Mr. Jim Henderson and Mr. William Burton of the Tacoma Facts.

Ticket sales will start on March 25 for this year's Scout-O-Rama, scheduled Saturday, May 6, at McChord Air Force Base.

The event, sponsored by Tacoma Rotary Club in cooperation with the Mount Rainier Council, Boy Scouts of America, will feature 7,000 of the area's youth in a demonstration of the three age levels of Scouting—Cubbing, Scouting, and Exploring.

Last year's Scout-O-Rama, held for the first time at McChord, attracted a record public attendance of more than 30,000. "We're expecting an even larger crowd on May 6," said Rotary Club President Larry Ghilarducci.

On the general theme "Reach Out For Scouting," booths will dramatize more than 100 activities, including kayak building, search and rescue, autobike safety, numerous ecology projects, and for the first time, a display on smoking and lung cancer.

Cubs, Scouts and Explorers will be selling tickets door to door throughout Pierce County and South King County from March 25. Tickets will also be available through the Boy Scout office, 1722 South Union, Tacoma.

A static display of Service equipment in conjunction with the Scout-O-Rama will include Air Force, Coast Guard, Army and Navy aircraft.

A GREAT DAY FOR THE "ALSO RANS"

Critics of America are fond of saying we have a lot of energy and push; that we achieve well where materialistic things are concerned, but we are lacking when it comes to the performing arts.

Historically speaking — 'taint so!

America, and only America, could have given the world the Wild West Show, the Football Spectacular, or that greatest of all dramas, the Election of a President.

The Election of a President is a full scale production offered every four years to an astonished world. Basically the formula is always the same: a series of short acts called "Primary Elections or Caucuses;" two subclimaxes called "National Political Conventions" and the grand finale—the November election.

Within this format, the variety of entertainment America has produced staggers the imagination. Each four years, we manage to come up with a new twist to entertain our worldwide audience. This year was no exception.

Last Tuesday, in the state of Florida, world history was made again.

Both major political parties went to the Florida primary fully aware there was no doubt of who would win. In one camp, the national incumbent was a "shoo-in" and in the other, the regional candidate was unquestionably the leader.

That didn't stop Yankee ingenuity. We treated the world to the sight of a bevy of ambitious souls jockeying—not for "win"—but for "place" or "show."

Well, it was a great performance. We were treated to everything from chicken-munching good fellows to no-hands bike-riding. We got oratory, folk music, hoopla and harrah. One fellow even made political mileage doing nothing. "I came," he said, "to get a tan."

There is a lot of criticism being levelled at the amazing spectacular. We hear it called vulgar, but we are told the whole process is inefficient, wasteful, undignified. Well, alright, so it is. Our critics miss the point. Out of all this razzle-dazzle emerges one important thing—whatever else our political process may be it is human. And that is what our government is all about—humans.

Right on!

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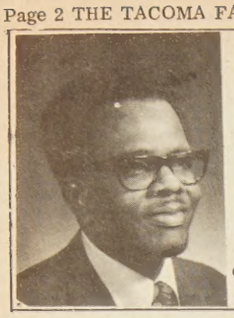

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Meet Your Neighbor

CHARLES KENNEDY

Charles Kennedy is a quiet spoken man who assures you, with his smile, that he is very sincere about the task before him.

"Born, raised and educated in Chicago," Charles left his home to join the Army. He retired from military duty as a Master Sergeant.

His military career prepared him for his present position, Civil Service Coordinator for the City of Tacoma. He brings to this position a broad background in personnel management.

The Civil Service Coordinator position was created because of the need in city government to have someone who would seek employment opportunities for minority and disadvantaged people in city Civil Service.

Charles explained that, "The Civil Serice Coordinator's responsibility is the Trainee Corps. We take an individual in the Trainee Corps and place him in a job position where he is allowed to develop the skills necessary for the job and to receive the education necessary for him to hold the position. From there, we try to bring about an attitude change geared around the individual being accepted in the job or position wholly. Our main objective is to prepare the individual so that he may pass the Civil Service examination. Work credits are given to the trainee, not as a crutch, but as a reward, an assistance factor."

The Civil Service examination system is constantly under evaluation for "relevancy" to specific tests. "Relevancy is used in terms of the test being related to physical job performance," notes Charles. And, he cites as an example, the man who takes the Bus Driver's exam.

"The Bus Driver does not have to make change. So there is no reason for him to be given an exam on making change. Such an exam would not be relevant to the physical job."

The Civil Service examinations are being examined also for the "wording of tests" to see that the wording used is directly related to the position.

The evaluations are made by a sub-committee of the Civil Service Board composed of three people. The Coordinator sits on the committee as a "non-member." The Coordinator is also a "non-member" of the Civil Service Board and the Civil Service Advisory Committee.

Charles is married to Georjean Kennedy. They have three children: Marsha, Charles Jr., and David.

Because he is concerned about getting "Job Announcements" information to the community, Charles' office is always open—Room 531, Personnel Office, County City Building. He is available for speaking engagements to clubs, interested groups and organizations. Those interested may call 593-4250 to make arrangements.

Music Festival

The annual All-City Music Festival for the elementary choir and elementary and junior high school string orchestras is slated for Friday, March 24, according to Delwen B. Jones, director of music for the Tacoma School District.

The complimentary concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Pacific Lutheran University's Olson Auditorium.

The all-city chorus involves over 400 selected sixth grade students from Tacoma's 42 elementary schools. Another 130 elementary string players and 130 junior high school string players will participate in the orchestras.

Robert McNamara, music supervisor for Puyallup, will appear as guest conductor for the junior high school orchestra.

Other groups and their directors include: elementary chorus, Mrs. Lois Best; elementary string orchestra, James Shea and Jones directing the combined orchestras and chorus in the finale.

Accompanists will be Miss Janet Joy and Duane Fods.

Search for High School Cover Girl

Imagine winning an all-expense paid "celebrity" trip to New York where you'd be treated to the big city excitement of theatres, museums, boutiques and "in" restaurants. You'd even meet famous personalities, try modeling and be a runner-up for a $1,000 educational scholarship—all for just being your best possible teenaged self! And that's only part of what happens to the five regional winners of the Eleventh Annual High School Cover Girl Contest sponsored by Co-ed, the classroom magazine, and Noxell Corporation, makers of Cover Girl Make-up.

All girls in grades 7 through 12 are eligible—with the initial nationwide search conducted for five girls who typify the teenage ideal of an all-round great looking girl with personality and manners to match; then from the five finalists emerges the national winner, High School Cover Girl of 1972!

Finalists from five regions of the country (Northeast, Southeast, Southwest, Midwest, Far West-Canada) are selected by the editors of Co-ed Magazine according to pictures and written descriptions of daily beauty routines submitted to the contest.

All five regional winners are flown to New York City where they stay at the Waldorf Astoria, known for receiving dignitaries in every field of endeavor.

In a four-day whirl, the girls have their hair styled by a top New York stylist, are given a complete new designer ensemble and a model's kit of Cover Girl Make-up—and are photographed by one of fashion's great young photographers for the pages of Co-ed. Each girl also receives a $100 Savings Bond. And the national winner, High School Cover Girl of 1972, receives the grant prize: A $1,000 scholarship from Noxell and her color picture on the cover of the October issue of Co-ed Magazine!

To enter the contest, girls in grades 7 through 12, should submit one full-length and one close-up photo together with a statement of 75 words or less describing her daily grooming routine and the beauty aids she considers most important. On the back of both photos and statement, name, address, school grade, weight, height and measurements must be clearly written. Co-ed Magazine editors will judge statements for originality and clarity and will count them equally with the good grooming, charm and poise shown in the photos in the selection of the five regional winners. Entries, which become the property of Noxell Corporation, should be mailed to 1972 High School Cover Girl Contest, Box 5353, New York, N.Y. 10017 before the contest closing date, April 30th.

This annual contest is a fabulous entree to exciting careers. Last year's national winner, Pearl Ann Braaten, of Paradise Valley, Arizona, models during her high school vacations while former national titleholders include rising TV-actress Barbara Siegel, who used her Noxell scholarship to study drama, and Kathy Hogue, the High School Cover Girl of 1969, who applied her scholarship toward studying law.

What would you do with this opportunity to explore the possibilities of your dreamed of profession? Sit down and write a statement. Re-read the entry rules, follow them, and you may be on your way to a whole new world of fun, fame and fortune!

Questions And Answers For Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q.—Do Social Security benefits reduce a veteran's compensation from VA?

A.—No. VA does not count any income against compensation for service connected disabilities, including Social Security payments. Income is a factor for pensions for non-service connected disabilities, however.

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Rabbi Eliokim Ben David-Director
GUEST SPEAKER
CITY COUNCILMAN HAROLD MOSS
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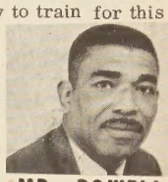

For Appointment
Call: MR. POWELL
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AT Fu3-3891

'Court C Coffeehouse

Topics for discussion on Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25 at the Court C Coffeehouse are: Friday: "REWRITING WASHINGTON'S MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE LAWS" and Saturday: "INTER-RACIAL MARRIAGE." Both sessions begin promptly at 8 p.m.

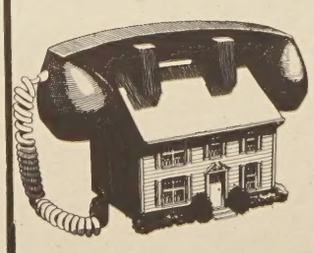
The panel discussing marriage and divorce laws is composed of Mrs. Lorraine Wojahn, state representative from the 27th District, moderator; Judge Filis Otto of the Pierce County District Court; Richard Monahan, a Tacoma attorney; and L. H. Pedersen, Secretary-Treasurer, Central Labor Council. All are on the newly appointed committee established to study and rewrite the comprehensive marriage and divorce laws of the state of Washington.

Friday's session is the first effort of this new committee to get public views, ideas and suggestions. Input of ideas and feelings is solicited from as broad a cross section of the community as possible. It is vitally important to have a pro and con discussion and an exchange of feelings if this committee is to function at its best.

Saturday evening an inter-racial couple of Tacoma, Julius and Vera Golder, will lead this important topic in today's living. Mr. and Mrs. Golder find no difficulty in frankly discussing the pros and cons of their relationship to each other and to the community.

Following these discussions there will be a folk and blues concert at 10:30 p.m.

You call. We come.



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PLU Biology Professor's Research Provides Glimpse at Earth's Ancient Past

A pair of recent research trips to South America by a Pacific Lutheran University biology professor have resulted in the discovery of a new frog species and a tantalizing glimpse at the earth's ancient past.

Dr. Ronald Heyer and a student assistant, Keith Berven, spent most of last summer and six weeks this winter in remote regions of Amazonian Equador and Argentina. They were studying the *Leptodactylus* genus of frog, a "gruttly" but hardy little amphibian, knowledge of which has been confusing and incomplete to date.

In the process, Heyer discovered a new *Leptodactylus* species, and his general collection of reptile and amphibian specimens yielded a new species of salamander. The latter was documented by Dr. David B. Wake, director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at the University of California in Berkeley and a 1958 PLU graduate.

"I decided to specialize in *Leptodactylus* research when I discovered, during my graduate work, that the species were so poorly known because no one else wanted to work on them," Heyer said.

The species, he indicated, are ugly little critters, quite unlike the many colorful and physically intriguing species often found in the tropics.

But physical characteristics aren't the most fascinating aspects of Heyer's research. Rather it is how the frogs exploit their environment which offers a speculative insight into the primeval adaptations which would have been necessary for amphibian creatures to become entirely terrestial.

"These organisms are living under the same conditions as their ancestors millions of years ago," Heyer asserted. "While the majority of modern amphibians are found in the sloppy wet tropics, *Leptodactylus* are found in relatively arid regions."

There are three types of *Leptodactylus* that create a foam nest to provide moisture for their eggs, according to Heyer. "The more primitive ones lay the nests on water," he explained. "A more advanced group lays the eggs on a nest in an underground chamber, and rains wash the tadpoles into ponds.

"The most advanced also lay eggs underground, but the yolk sustains the young throughout the tadpole stage. This type is entirely terrestial," Heyer pointed out.

"These characteristics at least suggest possible ways that amphibians originally made the transition to land," he observed.

Most of Heyer's work, however, is not speculative. The South American trips provided the excitement of adventure and discovery, but it is in his small PLU lab that the major research is done: figuring out distribution patterns and tying them in with geological events; studying chromosomes and their relationships and microscopic parasites of the frog and their relationships. Working with live specimens makes this work somewhat easier.

Why? Heyer admitted it was a question frequently asked in a society which has become sociologically-oriented and accustomed to rapid answers, wise or otherwise, to complex questions.

"The ecology of the tropics is far different from that of temperate climates," he answered. "Our understanding of these patterns are so limited that it affects not only our comprehension of plant and animal life but of the tropical man as well."

He pointed to the vast clearings of tropical forests and jungles in many parts of South America as an example. "In the tropics the nutrients are in the plants, not in the soil as they are here," he said. "Much of the clearing is being done for agricultural purposes, but the soil is too poor for farming.

"If we knew more about ecological patterns maybe these decisions would not have been made," he added.

Heyer's trips and research have been financed by a $15,800 grant from the National Science Foundation. His work as a herpetologist has become widely known and respected as a result of earlier research work in western Mexico and Thailand.

Accompanied by his wife Miriam and daughter Laura, Heyer stayed at a Wycliffe missionary camp in Equador, sharing a home with another PLU alumnus, David Pearson, who is researching bird ecology for a doctorate from the University of Washington. While a tribe of jungle savages, the Aucus, live in the same region, Heyer noted that the primary dangers where he was working were various types of tropical diseases.

During the school year Heyer and his students are involved in ecological studies in the local area. They seek not only to "beautify" the environment but to determine natural balances of plant and animal life and attempt to preserve them.

A native of Spokane, Wash., Heyer did his undergraduate work at PLU and his graduate studies at the University of Southern California.

China Expert to Lecture at PLU

Robert B. Ekvall, author of 14 books and many articles on China and Tibet, will lecture at Pacific Lutheran University Tuesday, March 21.

Topic of Ekvall's lecture is "New Open Doors to Mainland China." The program will be held in the PLU University Center at 8 p.m.

Ekvall has served for many years as a translator and interpreter for American and Chinese diplomats. His book, "Faithful Echo," recounts his experiences at Sin-American talks in Geneva from 1955-57. He has also worked for Dr. Henry Kissinger, national security advisor.

Born in Minchow, Kansu, China, Ekvall served there as a missionary and later with Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer as intelligence officer in Chungking, headquarters of the World War II China theatre of operations. Earlier he was on the staff of Gen. Joseph Stillwell in Burma. After the war he served as an attache at the American embassy in Paris.

Now engaged in writing and research, Ekvall is a member of the Royal Geographic Society, Association of American Anthropologists and the Association for Asian Studies. He speaks Chinese, Tibetan, French and German fluently.

A graduate of Wheaton, Ill., College, Ekvall is a research associate in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Washington.

A question-answer session will follow the lecture at PLU.

Writing Workshop

The University of Puget Sound, in cooperation with the Office of Education, Federal Region X, will sponsor a proposal writing workshop for representatives of colleges and universities throughout Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska on Thursday, March 30, at the Top of the Ocean Restaurant.

The workshop, which follows a two-day information seminar of the Office of Education, will feature university and community grantsmen. They are Dr. Thomas Anderson, associate professor of education and director of UPS Faculty Grants; Donald Acheson, assistant professor of science education at UPS; Dr. John Jones, UPS director of Continuing Education; Dale Bailey, director of UPS Public Relations; Robert Ford, assistant professor of Urban Studies; Ray Gantz, assistant professor of education; and Ms. Jacque Dewey, Head Start coordinator, Utah.

Beginning at 8 a.m., the workshop will cover sources of funding, techniques of obtaining and using funding information, proposal writing, acquisition of materials and a discussion on common problems and common solutions in the grant development area.

Pre-registration is required for the workshop, which is open to institutions of high education and representatives from federal social action agencies in the four states. Further information and registration data may be obtained through the Office of Grant Development at UPS.

Long-Range Goals, Objectives, Purpose of PLU Survey

A questionnaire intended to determine perspectives on goals and objectives of Pacific Lutheran University has been distributed this week by the PLU Commission on Academic Excellence, PLU President Eugene Wiegman announced today.

Receiving the questionnaire are full-time members of the PLU faculty, administrators and a broad representative sampling of the student community. In addition, representation from all major constituencies of the university will be included in the survey: alumni, parents of on-campus students, the entire Board of Regents and Pacific Northwest members of the ALC, LCA and Missouri Synod Lutheran clergy.

The participants are being asked to evaluate fifty goal items on the questionnaire according to their relative current importance as compared to the importance the participants feel the item should have.

Questions deal with faculty merits, curriculum, cultural-intellectual-religious emphasis, pride and loyalty in the institution, research, student skills, university governance and many others.

Results of the survey will be tabulated according to responses from the representative groups and preliminary information is expected to be available for Commission use early in April. A more complete analysis will be generally available toward the end of that month.

The Commission was established in the spring of 1971 to evaluate all facets of University life which relate to the development of an exceptional academic environment. PLU President Eugene Wiegman has indicated that a comprehensive picture of the university's present status along with viable directions for coming decades is essential to the continued growth and development of the institution.

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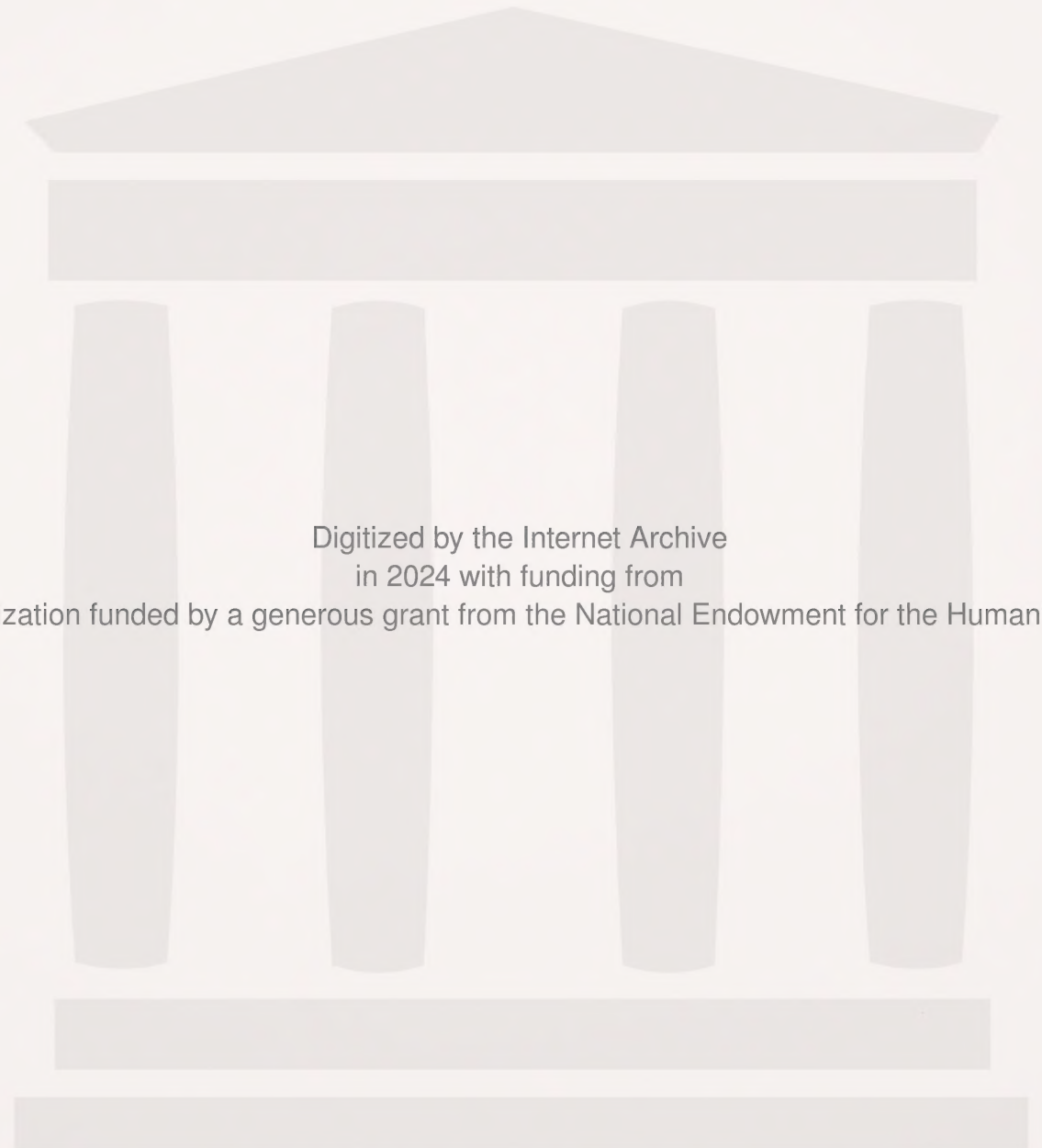
THE STARS TELL ON

By Astrologer D. Modin

Do you believe that the stars and planets of the universe influence people's personalities and lives? Now you can know all about Flip Wilson, as famous astrologer D. Modin lets you in on what the stars say about him!

Flip Wilson
Born: December 9th
Newark, N.J.

Flip has his Sun in Sagittarius which gives him high ideals, great enthusiasm and indefatigable activity. He has a love of knowledge and an extraordinarily active mind; frank, free, and idealistic, a good talker. Flip made his debut as a comedian when he was nine. He was a last minute replacement for a girl who was to play Nurse Clara Barton. His classmates' laughter impressed him so much, he started reading about comedy. He liked school but because his family's poverty forced him to wear shabby clothes, he dropped out at 16. Born into a family of 24 children – 18 of whom lived, "We were so poor I couldn't see any way out," said Flip. I realized I wouldn't have any Christmas until I made one for myself." He appeared NBC-TV's "Tonight Show" dozens of times and became one of the highest paid performers on the late night show. Later, he hosted the show, guested on other shows, and eventually got his own series in the fall of 1970. How has the past year changed Flip Wilson? "Well, when I used to get a lot of rest, I was anxious for a day's work. Now that I get enough work, I'm anxious for a day's rest. But I remember the lean years so well that I'm glad to sacrifice a little rest." Somewhere around the end of the 1950's, he met and married a young, beautiful Bahamian girl with well-to-do parents. The marriage lasted long enough to have four children, but ended in divorce. Flip refuses to talk about that part of his life. Today that family lives in a posh river front home in Florida and Flip visits his children often.



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Afro Week Queen

Tacoma Facts is proud to announce that one of Tacoma's girls has been crowned Queen of Afro Week, in Sacramento, California. Miss Joye Worde, who is now in college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Worde (Minister) of Tacoma, Washington.

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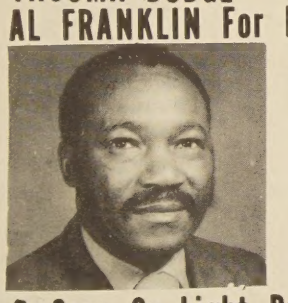

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Spring Fashions at Tacoma's Tacoma Mall

85 stores bursting with new Spring fashions. All you need for the 1972 You. Come to Tacoma's Tacoma Mall for the Spring of it.

Stadium Senior Awarded $1,000 College Grant

A Stadium High School senior has been named one of two Washington State winners in the eighth National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Solomon Davis

Solomon Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Davis, of 1913 S. M St., will receive a $1,000 scholarship next fall from State Farm Companies Foundation.

Davis, one of 335 winners in the nation, plans to attend the University of Washington and major in math with special emphasis on computer programming.

The 17-year-old senior is a member of East Side Community Church of God and Christ.

Consumer Alert:

OLYMPIA, Mar. 16—A number of telephone "contests" involving so-called free Nevada resort vacations have turned out to be big disappointments for many Washington consumers, Attorney General Slade Gorton reported.

Gorton said his Consumer Protection Division has received numerous citizen complaints about such "contests," which often include a portrait offer.

Telephone solicitors tell consumers that they have been chosen to answer a question and, if they answer correctly, they will win a portrait and accomodations at a Nevada resort. The question is extremely simple, but if the consumer doesn't answer correctly, he or she often is given a chance to try another, even easier one.

If the "contestant" gives the right answer, he is told there is a printing and handling fee of $10 or $15 for the "vacation certificate" and portrait. He also learns a bonded messenger will arrive at his home within the hour to collect the money, present the certificate and set up the photography appointment.

"This means the so-called 'free' vacation and portrait really aren't free," Gorton stated. Gorton also reminded consumers to be aware that the "prize" does not include transportation to the resort.

Customers who do travel to Nevada to collect on their vacation accomodations often are told on arrival that they can (get them only) after listening to a real-estate promotion.

Further, numerous conditions limit who can use the accomodations and when.

Gorton added there have been cases where the contest promoters have gone out of business or left the state after taking the consumer's money but before providing either the portrait or the vacation.

"Telephone contests with unbelievably easy questions might sound attractive but," according to Gorton, "you might save youself embarrassment, expense and effort if you decline to compete."

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Volunteering Students Aid Black Youth

Four days a week, an hour each day, a few Stanford students leave the womb-like comfort of the campus and drive to a black ghetto to teach an equally small number of little boys and girls.

Their long-range goal, although they leave it unsaid: They don't want those same kids, when they are in college, to have to become tutors for another generation.

"We're attempting to teach them to read, but it's much more than that," says Tom Massey, director of the Stanford Black Student Volunteer Services Center.

"We want to show them it's fun to read, and that school is a worthwhile activity. We have to help make school a place where kids want to be."

Matrons Club Planning Youth Fashion Show

The Matrons Club is presenting "The Young Tacoman in Super Dad Fashions" Sunday, April 16, 1972, at The Top of the Ocean, 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

This is the club's first all-young-people fashion show. It its perspective, the club hopes this fashion show will receive acclaim as the annual, which is held each year, on Washington's Birthday, at The Top of the Ocean.

The committee consists of Mesdames Arthur Smith and James Adams, co-chairmen; Robert Watson, Harry Jeffries, Frances McDaniel, W. P. Stafford and Rudy Harden, president.

A social hour will follow the fashion show.

PNB to Service Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, WASH. —Pacific Northwest Bell, which is scheduled to take over operation of telephone service for the post's unofficial subscribers in August of next year, will begin construction of an electronic switching station here shortly.

The $300,000 building will be located near the present military telephone exchange, which is about a block from the main gas station.

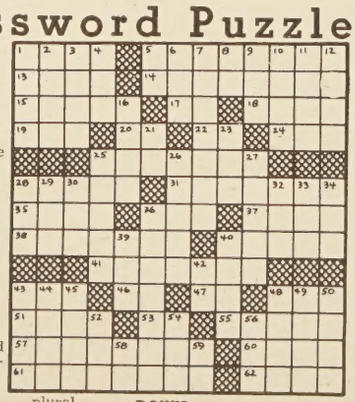
Quarters residents, community facilities, clubs, and the town of Dupont will be served by the new facility. Vernon W. Lange, deputy communications-electronic director, said the changeover from military to commercial operation of the the Class "B" telephone system on-post was directed by Department of the Army.

A Tacoma firm, Pacific Rim Engineering Corporation, has been awarded a mechanical design contract for the switching station.

It said that construction of the building is scheduled for completion in January, 1973, with installation of about a million-and-a-half dollars worth of equipment to follow.

The system will serve about 4,000 subscribers.

Crossword Puzzle



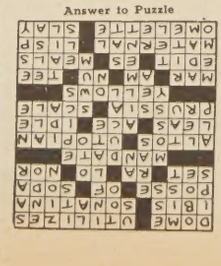
ACROSS

1. Rounded roof
5. Uses
13. Heron
14. Musical work
15. Armed force
17. Preposition
18. Carbonated water
19. Put
20. Sun god
22. Behold!
24. Neither
25. Injunction
28. High male voices
31. Visionary
35. Meadows
36. Top card
37. Unemployed
38. Former German State
40. Climb
41. Colors
43. Damage
46. Be
47. Greek letter
48. Golf mound
51. Prepare copy
53. Suffix: plural
55. Repasts
57. Motherly
60. Speech defect
61. Egg dish
62. Kill

DOWN

1. Plunges
2. Musical instrument
3. Fog
4. English letter
5. We
6. Also
7. Blow up
8. Musical note
9. Possessive pronoun
10. Jerusalem hill
11. Prefix: within
12. French-German river
16. Ages
21. Article
23. Prefix: ear
25. Downy
26. Of a duke
27. Heroic poems
28. High mountain
29. Irish sea god
30. Greek letter
32. Girl's name
33. Total
34. Born
36. Infirmity
39. Ocean
40. Propelled in water
42. Topping
43. Note: slang
44. Eve's mate
45. Ritual
48. Hindmost
49. Girl's name
50. Glimpse
52. — Aviv
54. Squatted
56. Building wings
58. In the matter of
59. French "the"

Answer to Puzzle



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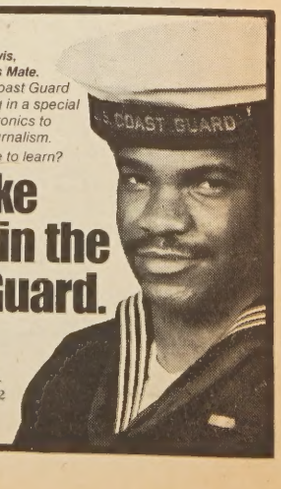

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PAY DAY!
AND WHAT AM I HOLDING?
THE PAY ENVELOPE
AND WHAT'S IN IT?
YOUR PAY WITH A RAISE!
PRECISELY! ONE MORE QUESTION, DEAR! DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE QUESTION IS?
YES! DO YOU HAND IT TO ME WILLINGLY OR DO I GRAB IT AWAY FROM YOU?
H.T. ELMO

THE FIZZLE FAMILY By H. T. Elmo

IS MADAM QUITE COMFORTABLE IN THE NEW CORSET?
OH, YES!
CORSETS
CAN MADAM BREATHE DEEPLY WITH EASE?
YES, INDEED!
DOES MADAM FEEL SHE CAN WEAR THE CORSET ALL DAY WITHOUT DISCOMFORT?
SURELY
THEN MADAM OBVIOUSLY NEEDS A SMALLER SIZE
CORSETS
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'EMOTIONS' On The Go !!

The Emotions have been on the move quite a bit these days. Their latest Volt record "My Honey And Me" has jumped onto the charts faster than any of their previous releases; the demand for personal appearances by the trio will take them from Connecticut to California, with stops along the way in Texas and Illinois, during the next two months; and, they had an opportunity recently to work with one of their favorite entertainers, Bill Cosby. Coming up for the three delightful young ladies--Sheila and Wanda Hutchinson and Theresa Davis--are a new Volt album "Songs of Innocence And Experience," and guest appearance in Pervis Staples Annual Awards Show.

Hung Up On On Love

"Every role I've had, I've been the same character. In television it's the nice girl, and in films it's the not so very nice girl," says Judy Pace, currently starring in a Gene Corman Production entitled "Cool Breeze." "For the first time I simply play a woman, a woman whose main hang-up is the love she has for her man," she added.

Miss Pace, who stars with newcomers Thalmus Rasulala and Jim Watkins, along with veterans Lincoln Kilpatrick and Raymond St. Jacques, portrays Obalese, whose quest for her chosen man leads her to the brink of murder.

"Cool Breeze," produced by Gene Corman, and directed by Barry Pollack from his own original screenplay, concerns a daring $3,000,000 diamond heist by a group of 'brothers' seeking that 'one last hit.' The film, shot on locations in Los Angeles and San Francisco, is scheduled for release next month.

"ONE LIFE TO LIVE"

Stage and film actor, Al Freeman Jr. (left) plays Detective Lieutenant Hall investigating a murder case against a man defended by Dave Seigel (Alan Miller, right), on the ABC Television Network's daytime drama, "One Life To Live," MONDAY through FRIDAY, 3:30 - 4:00 p.m. over KOMO-TV, Channel 4.

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